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Narrative Report--Men's Work
P. H. Stone
State Agent for Negro Work

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Poultry: { Washington, Sumter
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Counties the following
poultry work was reported:

No. chickens treated for lice and mites-----	360
No. culling demonstrations-----	8
No. new poultry houses built-----	3
No. persons instructed in poultry house sanitation-----	20
No. demonstrations in re-arranging old poultry houses-----	2
No. pure bred male birds placed-----	5
No. persons instructed in getting started-----	8
No. demonstrations in feeding growing chicks-----	8

Dairying:

No. cows treated-----	5
No. pure bred bulls bought-----	1
No. permanent pastures started-----	5

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Marketing:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Receipts</u>
Fryers	500	\$ 112.50
Yearlings	15	292.50
Pigs	10	50.00
Eggs	175 doz.	35.00
Melons	---	38.00
Sour Cream	---	372.66
Vegetables	---	65.00
Total-----		\$ 965.66

Sanitation:

The Agents reported the following work in farm sanitation during July:

No. houses screened-----	4
No. houses whitewashed-----	5
No. houses painted-----	1
No. wells driven-----	2
No. wells repaired-----	2
No. sanitary toilets built---	3

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Poultry: Washington, D.C.
In Kansas

Counties the following
poultry work was reported:

No. chickens treated for lice and mites 280
No. killing demonstrations 8
No. new poultry houses built 3
No. persons interested in poultry house sanitation 20
No. demonstrations in re-aligning old poultry houses 3
No. pure bred male birds placed 8
No. persons interested in getting started 8
No. demonstrations in feeding growing chicks 8

Dairy:

No. cows treated 5
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Marketing:

Commodity	Amount	Receipts
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Yearlings	12	322.50
Pigs	10	50.00
Eggs	175 doz.	32.00
Melons	---	32.00
Sour Cream	---	372.68
Vegetables	---	25.00
		<u>Total</u> \$ 854.68

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Bibb: (A. H. Hinesman, Agent) There are 175 boys enrolled as club members and all of them have subscribed to work or have some kind of a project of farm development as his own personal work and try to see just how much he can make that development produce. This phase of Extension Work is still growing in interest and all of the boys are as jolly and lively as can be and well pleased at the way their developments are showing up. The club corn has all been laid by except that which was planted late and the boys are now preparing for the selection of seed and harvesting in the next month.

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Randolph: (J. P. Powell, Agent) During the month, we held three short courses of one day each, which were well attended by both Juniors and Adults. The total attendance was 168. Fifty-two of this number were club boys.

Sumter: (E. Stallworth, Agent) I visited twelve pig projects. The purpose of the visits was to ascertain the general condition of the young pigs. The boys were instructed to keep the pens where the pigs are kept clean and well shaded. They were also urged to keep before the pigs, skimmed and butter milk but also much fresh water. I held two demonstrations in judging pigs and two method demonstrations in building pig pens for summer use.

Washington: (T. W. Brown, Agent) We attended three club meetings; six club demonstrations were given; 27 club members' homes were visited on special calls. Six club members were carried to the State Short Course which was held at the Georgia State Industrial College, Savannah. One club article and one circular were written. We attempted to hold the County Short Course the week of the 23rd but crops were too far behind so we postponed it until August 6th.

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NARRATIVE REPORT--HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
CAMILLA WEEMS, NEGRO DISTRICT AGENT
JULY 1928
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Seven County Home Demonstration Councils held meetings as follows:

Chatham County	One meeting	21 people present
Coweta "	" "	7 " "
Haralson "	" "	12 " "
Newton "	" "	12 " "
Spalding "	" "	30 " "
Polk "	3 "	50 " "
Washington "	1 "	19 " "
	<u>9 meetings</u>	<u>151 people present</u>

FOOD PRODUCTION

Home Gardening: All agents report that gardens are doing well and are producing sufficient vegetables for home use, for canning and for sale.

Bibb County: Mrs. M. Wesley, Home Demonstration Agent reported that 532 gardens are furnishing vegetables for home use and some for sale and Mrs. Wesley has included this fine report from Miss Rhoda Parker, Member of Holly Grove Home Demonstration Club: Sold \$100.00 worth of vegetables herself; Vegetables sold by all club members, \$348.25; Poultry products sold, \$42.16; Butter-twenty-five (25) pounds, \$8.75; Milk, \$16.10; Total \$415.26.

Washington County: Mrs. Carrie Brown, Home Demonstration Agent reported: 102 gardens are furnishing a plenty of vegetables for home use and 62 of these gardens are furnishing vegetables for sale. 5120 pounds of milk, 620 pounds of butter and 322 pounds of cream were produced. 320 pounds of miscellaneous dairy products were sold. 362 baby chicks hatched and 328 dozen eggs produced. \$214.00 worth of poultry products were sold. \$73.00 worth of blackberries were sold also.

HOME MARKETING

Sold: Vegetables, \$730.80; Fruits, \$73.25; Poultry \$236.00; Poultry Products \$182.16; Butter, \$108.55; Milk, \$44.90; Eggs \$11.50; Miscellaneous Poultry and Dairy Products, \$228.00; Meat, \$6.25; Flowers, \$3.00; 2 pigs, \$24.00; Total, \$1,648.21.

COOKING AND FOOD CONSERVATION

a. Cooking: The home demonstration agents reported more than 399 demonstration in cooking and canning.

b. Canning: The agents reported the following results in canning, preserving, etc:

Quarts of Vegetables canned -	1013
" " Fruits and Berries	
canned.....	5358
" " Soup Mixture.....	75
Glasses of Jelly made.....	1281
Quarts of Marmalade, Jam	
preserves.....	489
" " Grape Juice.....	15
" " Miscellaneous products	1927
" " Dixie Relish.....	105
" " Pickles.....	417

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Club women have dried hundreds of bushels of peaches, apples and other fruits.

SANITATION AND HEALTH.

Very little sickness was reported by the agents for the month of July. In fact there seems to be a great improvement in the health of the people. The home demonstration agents reported the following accomplishments in Sanitation and Health for the month of July: Wells and pumps improved, 2; Homes thoroughly cleaned 42; Windows washed, 91; Floors scrubbed, 55; Beds cleaned and poisoned, 53; Kitchens cleaned, 26; Pairs Curtains washed, 25; Mattresses and pillows washed and remade, 12; Walls scrubbed, 7; Quilts and blankets washed, 60; Rooms screened 4; Poultry houses built or remodeled, 2; Poultry houses cleaned 4; Toilets built, remodeled or whitewashed, 4; Toilets cleaned, 14.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Every agent reported improvement in the home conditions of the people. A larger number are trying to improve the looks of their homes both inside and outside and the people are taking more pride in trying to make the lots and premises more attractive.

a. Interior Improvement:

12 pieces of furniture were repainted; 7 beds were cut down, remodeled and painted; 6 floors were painted; 1 room was whitewashed; 1 room painted; Furniture in 27 rooms was rearranged; 1 parlor suit was bought; 1 kitchen was painted inside; 27 flower pots were painted; 5 pieces of porch furniture were painted.

b. Exterior Improvement:

2 homes were painted; 1 home was whitewashed; 4 sets of doorsteps were repaired; 17 1/4 yards were cleaned and beautified.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT WORK

5 school houses and yards were cleaned.
1 church was remodeled and yard improved.

HUMAN STORY.

A club member said to Mrs. Matilda A. Harris, Home Demonstration Agent, Camden County: "The home demonstration work has done much good. It has helped the people to live better. They take more pride in their home-life, their gardens and general appearances of flower yards. Because when one does anything good, others will try to do the same."

GIRLS' CLUB WORK.

Bibb County: 3 Teams were given training in Bread Making and Judging. I find that the Junior Club members are becoming more interested in club work each year. They are helping their mothers to conserve the surplus vegetables and fruit.

Chatham County: We have an enrollment of 299 club members that are active and enthusiastic in club work. We have given 6 demonstrations in canning and cooking this month.

Glynn County: "Demonstrations given at the county short course in home beautification were followed up during the month of July and 60 pictures were mounted by club girls and hung on walls of their bed rooms. 3 very attractive vases were made of pickle bottles. 2 beds were refinished with duco."

Haralson County: All of the club gardens are looking fine and the girls enjoy working their gardens so much. The girls have made four dresses, six towels and they have canned 25 jars of berries. We have put on the best bedroom project and will be able to report the result next month. Every girl is trying to improve her health by drinking more milk and eating one or more green vegetables each day. The club boys are doing fine with their club work. They have corn, cotton and potato plots.

Jackson County: 123 gardens looking well; vegetables reported sold: \$23.00 worth of cabbage and beans sold as to reports; \$3.00 worth of garden flowers; \$16.00 worth of chickens; \$6.00 worth of butter; \$3.00 worth of milk; 23 bushels of Irish potatoes gathered and stored; A great many have started fall gardens.

2 mattresses have been made; 4 chicken houses sprayed; 3 houses screened; 19 yards cleaned; 3 churches cleaned; 4 hedges trimmed; 8 quilts washed; 9 aprons and 14 caps made.

126 quarts of peaches canned	59 quarts of preserves made.
159 " " berries "	63 pints of jam made
14 " " tomatoes "	16 quarts of okra canned
10 " " vinegar "	23 pints of jelly made
16 " " apples "	10 pounds of peaches dried
12 " " beet pickles made	18 quarts of squashes canned
9 " " " canned	19 " cucumber pickle made
12 " " greens canned	4 pints tomato puree made

Laurens County: Three demonstrations were given in cooking and making corn meal muffins, one egg cake and yeast rolls.

Short Courses: The County Short Course was held at Washington Street School building, July 9-13. The weather was very unfavorable and roads were bad and in many places, impassable; but club boys and girls came walking four and five miles to attend this meeting. Demonstrations were given girls in cooking, sewing, canning, and handicraft. The boys were given demonstrations in chair caning, lectures on home dairying, sanitation and health also poultry raising and much interest was manifested in the work. A splendid exhibit was shown on Friday afternoon. Fourteen communities were represented by forty-six boys and girls.

A three days short course was held at New Providence 26-27. Demonstrations and lectures were given in canning, cooking, and sewing and poultry work. The citizens of the community brought a stove and a machine to be used during the meeting. Three communities were represented by ninety-five persons. A large number came out to see the exhibit put up by members as a result of the three days meeting. The citizens of New Providence are very much inspired by what they saw and heard during this meeting.

On Friday afternoon, the last day of the short course held in Dublin, the Laurens County 4-H Club Council held its annual meeting and elected officers for the year. Miss Morris, President of the Dexter 4-H Club was elected president of the County Council.

Liberty County: The 4-H boys and girls held their annual meeting in the form of a short course at the 4-H camp ground July 18, 19 and 20. The program consisted of meal serving, table manners and setting, bread making, canning, cooking, sewing picture mounting, flower vase painting, using discarded pickle bottles. Sixty girls attended the meeting the entire three days. The last day of the Short Course we had a program entitled "The Opening of our Boys and Girls 4-H Camp" which was given to us by the County Board of Education in June.

On the 27th of this month, the Pine Hill and Philadelphia adult club members gave a picnic at the Pine Hill school house. The object of the meeting was to show which man in the community had raised the largest watermelon to date. A large exhibit of melons and canned goods were placed on the platform. A prize was given for the largest melon. The first prize was \$1.00; the second was 50 ¢ and the third was 25¢. This exhibit was planned by the agents and club members the first of the year and the largest melon weighed fifty pounds. The club women tried to show the men and visitors how well they could plan and serve a well-balanced farm dinner. A big vegetable dinner with desserts was placed on the tables on the outside of the building. One hundred and fifty persons were present at the meeting and Club Songs and Yells were a part of the program. Liberty County is the first county to buy a camp ground for colored 4-H club girls and boys.

Newton County: The club girls are doing good work this month. 72 gardens were visited, 27 aprons made and 6 caps made. 27 quarts of soup mixture were canned, 180 quarts of peaches and 10 quarts of pickles made. Yeast bread, biscuits and muffins were made. 22 girls planted garden seed. Visited 6 girls poultry and instructed girls in the care of poultry. Made preparation to hold short course August 7-9.

Paulding County: One new club was organized with eight members; 1 demonstration in making cookies; 1 demonstration given in making candy; the girls have canned 36 jars of berries; the boys are growing one acre of corn and cotton. Community Work: We have had one meeting in which all of the farmers came to talk over their farm work and made plans for the fair.

Peach-Houston Counties: One girl from Mt. Zion community sold two bushels of tomatoes from her garden. 60 club girls have sold very fine flocks of Rhode Island Red chickens. The following products were canned by club girls; 60 quarts peaches; 20 quarts berries; 12 quarts beans; 10 quarts tomatoes and 4 quarts of corn. 9 girls were carried to the State Short Course held at the Georgia State College at Savannah, Georgia.

On the 27th of this month, the Pine Hill and Hollidaysburg clubs gave a picnic at the Pine Hill school house. The object of the meeting was to show which was in the community had raised the largest watermelon to date. A large exhibit of melons and canned goods were placed on the platform. A prize was given for the largest watermelon. The first prize was \$2.00; the second was \$1.00 and the third was 50¢. This exhibit was planned by the agents and club members the first of the year and the largest watermelon was raised by the Pine Hill club. The club members also the men and visitors had well they could place and serve a well-balanced lunch. A big vegetable dinner with hamsteaks placed on the table on the outside of the building. One hundred and fifty persons were present at the meeting and club songs and talks were a part of the program. Liberty County is the first county to buy a camp ground for colored 4-H club girls and boys.

Grading Grounds The club girls are doing good work this month. 15 gardens were visited. 27 quarts of snap melons were canned, 120 quarts of peaches and 10 quarts of pickles made. Jam, bread, biscuits and molasses were made. 22 girls planted garden seeds. Visited 6 girls poultry and livestock club in the care of poultry. Made preparation to hold short course August 5-6.

Building Grounds One new club was organized with eight members. I demonstrated in making molasses; a demonstration given in making candy; the girls have canned 30 jars of preserves; the boys are growing one acre of corn and cotton. Community Work We have had one meeting in which all of the farmers came to talk over their farm work and make plans for the fall.

Short Course Grading Grounds The girl two 25. This community sold two barrels of tomatoes from her garden. 25 club girls have sold very fine flasks of Rhode Island Red chickens. The following products were canned by club girls: 20 quarts peaches; 20 quarts preserves; 12 quarts jam; 10 quarts tomatoes and 2 quarts of corn. 9 girls were carried to the State Short Course held at the Georgia State College at Savannah, Georgia.